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## BOYD BOOM FOR CONGRESS IS SPROUTING ON HAWAII

Loebenstein, Who Knows What is Going on Underground, Says That Jimmie Is the Logical Successor of Wilcox.

"I see that the people of Honolulu have begun talking politics, preparing for the next campaign," said the Early Riser. "It seems to me to be premature."

"That depends on circumstances," said Mr. Loebenstein. "There was not time enough last fall to accomplish what was intended so that it is better to begin early and avoid the rush. There's a lot of things to be done in a campaign and even though nothing is done at once matters may be talked over. The death of Mr. Ewaliko will necessitate a special election in the event of the Governor calling an extra session. This election for Hawaii does not materially interest Honolulu; it is in this district that the people should begin to think about what is to be done. Unless the Republicans organize better than they did last fall, they will be 1, 2, 3, out the next time the polls are opened."

"I'm not much in favor of long engagements or long campaigns," said the Cheerful Liar, "but I guess we should think a little about a successor to Mr. Wilcox as delegate to Washington."

"It's a good thing that lights on Superintendent Boyd for that important place," said Mr. Loebenstein. And the remark was such a surprise to the guests at the board that they dropped their sinks and the sea in one of the paintings on the wall fell back to allow the effect to pass over. There seemed to be an impression existing that the speaker had an eye on Mr. Wilcox's chair for himself. "You need not look at me that way," continued Loebenstein. "Jimmie Boyd is popular with haoles and Hawaiians alike, and I believe he would make a good successor to the present delegate. Mr. Boyd is a Hawaiian thoroughly in touch with the people of Hawaii and their wants. As Superintendent of Public Works he is what was formerly known as Minister of the Interior, and he has shown that he can handle a pneumothorax with the same ease and grace that the average society lady does the stakes in bridge whist. His promotion was not only just but it was in the nature of propitiation. The idea that a Hawaiian should not represent the territory in Congress has been expressed so often since Mr. Wilcox's advent that it is becoming hallucinatory and must be blocked or disaster will result. I believe that Mr. Boyd is the logical successor to Wilcox; he is bright and intelligent, and he is not a simularum. I hope you follow me."

"Anybody could do that proposition," said the Cheerful Liar. "All you have to do is to make it plain. Mr. Boyd is all right, he has been so many years in his department that he knows every road and every place where a road is needed in these islands, and knowing this much he knows where federal improvement are needed. I wouldn't be surprised if he knew when the last coat of paint was put on the postoffice. Mr. Severance says it was before Joe Marsden left here for Hamakua, and that's about twenty years ago. I have no doubt if we could send him to Washington he would get, among other things, an appropriation of funds for slicking the building up a bit. Wilcox is a bit; if you ask him a question he throws in a Desartian attitude expressing deep thought and looks wise and then answers your question with aole wau like, and you leave him refreshed. He seems to have learned something through his associations in Washington, but when the people voted for him it was not with the idea that they were sending him to school. Federal buildings are needed here, and the only way we can get them is to have a man in Congress who will work for them."

"They may campaign and talk politics all they please," said the Kicker, "but when the time comes the Hawaiians will get in and vote for whom they please, they are as clammy as the haoles when it comes to an election or anything else in which they think they can win a point by sticking together. Boyd is liked by the Hawaiians, and as it is their vote that swings the election he would probably get in. I am satisfied on one point and that is: no haole can go as delegate until more of them are here to vote. They talk about all becoming Republicans but that don't amount to shucks. They might say they would join the Democratic party, and the result would be the same—they will vote for who they please. We all remember how they shouted for Sam Parker the last time, and how they voted for Wilcox."

"Politics don't bother me half as much as some other things," said the Early Riser. "I would rather study and learn how to keep the Porto Ricans and others out of my chicken yard than to go to Congress or say who would go. I hate to bring a pullet from the egg to the broiling stage merely to have some fellow come along after I have gone to bed and lift it, but that's what I am experiencing in these days. Take it in Oiaa and the people do not have adequate protection. There is a policeman at Keaua and another at twelve miles, which is but three miles distant, and from there to the Volcano House there is no one, and yet there are almost as many Porto Ricans camped at Mountain View as at Keaua. The thing gets tiresome when a man cannot send his children to a neighbor's house a hundred yards away without their being held up by a lot of Portuguese and Porto Rican hoodlums."

"You should establish a house of learning for them and educate them in the way they should go," said Mr. Loebenstein. "Do not forget that those people are now Americans and that each has a vote, under certain conditions, and you may want him to exercise his right of franchise to suit your plans. There are certain inconveniences and annoyances which one must suffer complacently in order to attain certain ends; you must treat them as voters, not as if they were Paradoxurinae."

"I don't know exactly where this Porto Rican labor question is going to end," said the Kicker. "They were brought here to work on certain plantations. Many of them quit work at the places to which they were assigned and sought employment elsewhere and secured it. Now the planters have decided upon a plan that prevents their getting work on a plantation unless they can show their discharge papers. Men without these occasionally find good places and when told to get their discharge papers, they want work, they can have it, but

they cannot get their discharge papers until they have worked long enough to discharge their obligations. If the place is not congenial to them they will not stay, and become wanderers, tramps and finally worse in order to keep starvation away from their doors. You cannot blame the planters for their efforts to hold on to their human property and you cannot blame the men, whose interests are allied to the sugar industry for refusing to employ them under the circumstances. I suppose when the men have worked out the expense of bringing them here that they will be allowed to go where they please."

"It may turn out to be a case for the United States courts," said the Cheerful Liar. "In the absence of a contract these people are not obliged to work at any one place; they have the right to get work where they can; and if a boycott is used against them or the people who employ them, the authorities may have to take up the matter. It was surely not the intention of the authorities at Washington when they permitted these people to leave Porto Rico, that they were to become tramps and highwaymen. Their position and that of the planter is rather peculiar, and it is hard to say how it will end."—Hawaii Herald.

## SWELL HEAD IN CHICKENS

R. Law Gives the Results of  
His Personal Observations.

Editor Advertiser: I was pleased to read in Monday's issue a letter from Mr. J. Horner, on "sorehead" of chickens, in which he advises hot salted water as a cure. Mr. Horner kindly refers to Mr. Jared Smith, but does not quite understand what that gentleman is doing. Mr. Smith is trying to find the cause of a disease in the bill of chickens and not the remedies for curing such, several remedies being already well known, as kerosene oil, hot water, carbolic salve, a mixture of kerosene oil, cedar oil, blue-stone, carbolic acid and lard. I presume Mr. Horner includes in his "sorehead" three distinct diseases. There is the thin scab around the eyes of very young chickens, caused by vermin. This is cured by rubbing lard under the wings of the mother hen. It is prevented by keeping the chicken pens clean and putting a little tobacco under the setting hens. A second disease is a thick scab on the bill, which often spreads to the eyes. It is caused, I think, by bad blood, and the chicken catching cold shortly after leaving the brooding hen. I am, however, experimenting, and I will let the public know when I find out the cause.

Mosquitoes, poor blood, vermin, mangoes, dry feet, "something in the ground," hot climate, want of green food, want of good sand, etc., are not the direct causes as some people suppose. They may weaken the chickens, cause bad blood, etc., and so help to develop the disease. The usual remedies cure this disease if applied by skillful hands in time.

A third disease of Mr. Horner's "sorehead" is a swelled eye, usually in hens, caused mostly by catching cold and may be caused by vermin. In this, bathe with warm water and apply lard.

I thank Mr. Horner for his public spirit, and you for space.

Yours, R. LAW.

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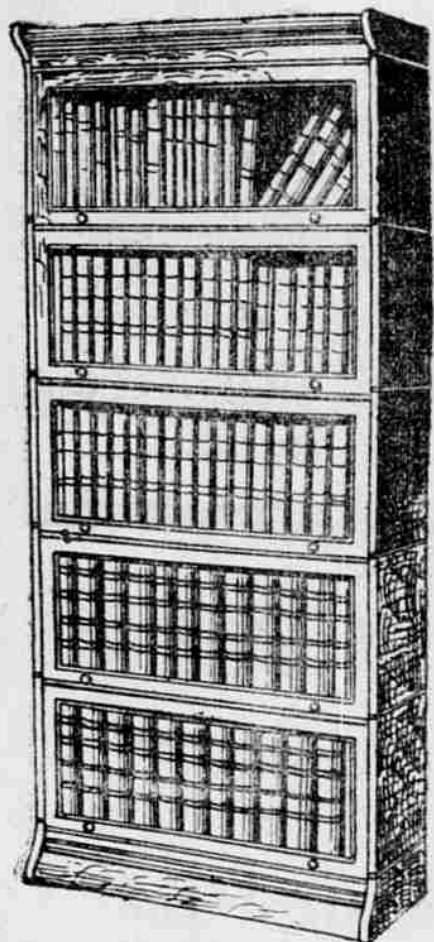
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